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Cooper & Cole
"QUALITY GROCERS"

TWO PHONES

THREE WAGONS

Bryan Daily Eagle AND PILOT

Published Every Day Except Sunday
By THE EAGLE PRINTING CO.

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Subscribers will confer a favor on
the management by telephoning the
office promptly when carriers fail to
deliver the paper, or when change of
residence occurs.

NOT SO BAD.

Ten cars of onions on their way
North were wrecked and crushed in
East Texas. The mingling and com-
mingling of the odiferous sweetness of
those Bermudas with the ozone of the
pines will form an exhilarating and
intoxicating perfume beside which will
sink into insignificance that wafted
from Araby's fair shores.—Bryan
Eagle.

The Eagle is probably trying to be
facetious. But in point of fact the
odor of the Texas Bermuda onion is
not so bad. It is rather pleasing. The
strength of the Texas Bermuda is in
its mildness. The people of a con-
tinent are clamoring for this variety of
onion because they are good to eat.
The Texas soil and climate, in com-
bination with the seed from the Ber-
mudas, make for onions that have no
tears in them and no odor for the
breath after they are eaten. These
onions are sweet and juicy. They
ought to be in every household in the
land so the people might be joyous
and full of health. It is a shame, how-
ever, to waste ten carloads of this
fruit of Texas' good country in a train
wreck. Think of the joy they would
have distributed in a thousand homes!
—Galveston News.

If the Bermuda leaves no odor after
being eaten, lead us to them. We have
been under the impression all the
time that they were like all the rest—
smell them two blocks.

DON'T ALL SPEAK AT ONCE.

If it is right that the people of this
country be given sugar, hides, rice,
lumber, wool and print paper free from
tariff taxes, why would not it be right
to permit free trade in every other
commodity? Why discriminate in
favor of any special industry? Free
trade is fair for every one. The tariff
system simply exempts the wealth of
the country from bearing its just pro-
portion of the expenses of the Federal
government. Why tax the people on
what they need instead of on what
they own?
J. C. McNEALUS.

We hope the free raw material ad-
vocates will not run over and cripple
each other in the scramble to answer
the above question. Mr. McNealus has
stated the tariff proposition in a nut-
shell. If the tariff is taken from the
raw material, remove it from every-
thing into which the raw material is
converted or manufactured. If the
tariff is left on the manufactured prod-
uct, leave it on the raw material also.
If this is not right, justice, and com-
mon sense, then we would like to be
shown the light.

The election to select a President
for Mexico will be held on October 26.
Gen. Felix Diaz is a candidate, with
Huerta, De La Barra and Gomez as
probable candidates.

PICTURES THAT SHOULD BE TABOOED.

When a Houston motion picture
show can find nothing better than pic-
tures from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with
which to entertain Houston people, it
is time for Houston people to offer
their protest by giving that show the
go-by. Even the average New England
town, in this day and time, would en-
ter its protest against the exhibi-
tion of pictures that are such a trav-
esty on truth and justice, and yet they
are unceremoniously handed out to
Houston audiences and Houston chil-
dren are expected to accept them as
the truth and thus become impressed
with the idea that their ancestors were
barbarians and strangers to humanity.
—State Topics.

Tomorrow is Sunday again. The
Sunday schools and churches should
have the right-of-way rather than
noisy, disgraceful baseball games. The
Eagle believes, however, that Sunday
baseball has been abandoned since it
made the first suggestion along this
line some three or four weeks ago.
This shows there is nothing radically
wrong with the people of Bryan, black
or white, and that they are willing to
subscribe to all things that make for
higher standards and a higher moral
atmosphere.

If Lieutenant Governor Mayes' sug-
gestion, that it would be cheaper to
take our convicts on a pleasure trip
around the world than our present
method of handling them, were put
into practice, it would be novel, to say
the least. It would certainly put Texas
far in the lead in the humane treat-
ment of the members of its penal
colony.

The President has named six more
Democratic postmasters for Texas.
That helps some, but our long-denied
patriots are praying for a postoffice
shower.—Houston Post.

We do not believe a "shower" would
do. It is our firm conviction that noth-
ing short of a pentecostal postoffice
deluge would satisfy the patriots.

President Cabell of the legislative
committee investigating the Texas pen-
itentiary system, said: "If the State
of Texas sticks to sugar growing, it
will break it." If that is true with a
high protective tariff on sugar, what
will it do for us under a free sugar
schedule?

The spirit of improvement is con-
tagious. When the city completes the
improvement of Wheelock street, then
the residents of other streets will not
rest content until their streets are im-
proved also.

James J. Hill, the railroad magnate,
suggests that it would be well for the
country at large for Congress to ad-
journ for a period of ten years. No
doubt John D. would rejoice to see it
adjourn for aye and aye.

The best way to swat the fly and
his side partner, the mosquito, is to
clean up the dry places and dry up
the wet places.

Dewberries are coming in, and
blessed is that household where there
is enough for a big, old-fashioned pan-
pie for the Sunday dinner.

The price of chickens during the
past few months is an incontroverti-
ble argument that prices are regulated
by supply and demand.

The rain was so gentle it was like
the dew from heaven, yet it touched
the spot and from now on the crops
can almost be seen growing.



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AUTOMOBILISTS, tennis players,
summer resorters, vacationers,
young men in business all want
the new models in Norfolks, made
for us by

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The new Norfolks are made in a
variety of good styles; and many
very beautiful fabrics are being used.
You're sure to find among them
something that just suits you and
fits you; and you will find them
easy to pay for.

New shipment of Norfolks just in.

Let us show you what we
can do in sack or Norfolk
suits at \$20; or more; or
less.

A. M. WALDROP & CO.

The Store for Values
in Men's Apparel.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The less a man says the more guess-
ing his wife has to do.

Anyway, the rolling stone never was
interested in the moss stone.

Some persons hand out advice only
when they have an axe to grind.

It's enough to discourage temper-
ance advocates when money gets
tight.

You can't judge a man's true worth
by the amount of insurance he carries.

It takes a man who doesn't have to
live the simple life to see the beauties
of it.

When a woman can arrive at satis-
factory conclusions without expressing
them, that is wisdom.

It takes nine tailors to make a man,
but there are lots of chaps whose
credit isn't even good with one.

The twentieth century woman's
crowning glory seems to be puffs,
braids, switches, pompadours, cluster
curls, rats, and so forth.

WILSON RETURNS TO CAPITAL.

New York, May 3.—President Wil-
son returned to Washington today
after making two speeches in his home
State in the interest of jury reform.
He does not plan to leave Washington
again until he goes to his summer
home in New Hampshire.

A Tongue Twisting Name.

The mapmakers have agreed to call
the big pond that lies in the town of
Webster, where the boundaries of
Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massa-
chusetts join, by the last six syllables
of what some insist is its full name.
This saves space on the maps and
provides a reasonable mouthful for the
stranger to Webster's distinguishing
natural wonder. There is, of course, no
sort of authority for the popular cor-
ruption, "Lake Chawvermothersinger-
bread." The name complete, according
to one authority, contains forty-four
letters, of which fourteen are g's. "For
short" it has seventeen letters, with
only three g's, which would hardly
have made the town of Webster and
its lake famed far and wide. The as-
certained of the full name is a
perennial inquiry. The unwarned in-
vestigator is apt to be baffled because
he will suppose that the amputated
portion followed that which the maps
retain instead of having preceded it—
Char-gogg-a-gogg-man-chaugg-a-gogg-
chaub-un-a-gung-a-maug—though it is
not good form to separate the syllables
by hyphens.—Providence Journal.

A Natural Query.

In the office window of a certain
street railway company there is a sign
which reads:

MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS EM-
PLOYED ONLY ON MONDAYS
AND THURSDAYS.

A typical Irishman from the old sod
happened along, and the sign struck
his eye. Pausing, he slowly spelled
out the words, while an expression of
bewilderment overspread his face.

"Only wotrak Mondays an' We'n-
day, is ut?" he was overheard to mut-
ter to himself. "Thin pwat th' divil
do th' byas do m' that av th' wotrak?"
—Lippincott's.

In Social Circles

Mrs. Dona Carnes, Editress.

Mrs. E. H. Astin Hostess to Embroid- ery Club—

Mrs. E. H. Astin proved herself a
most perfect hostess when she enter-
tained the members of the Embroid-
ery Club on Tuesday afternoon. The
guests were beautifully entertained on
the screened porch where the cool
breeze and comfortable chairs com-
bined made the ladies altogether de-
lightfully comfortable. The gallery
decoration was strictly in accordance
with the advent of spring, as it was
arranged with handsome ferns which
gave a cool and summery appearance.
Hanging baskets and wall pockets
filled with sweet peas, poppies and
roses added completeness to the scene
and the atmosphere was sweet with
the friendly spirit of welcome and
good cheer. For two hours the guests
were very busy with their handiwork,
each member striving to finish some
dainty article. Prior to returning
home the guests were refreshed with
an elegant salad course served with
strawberry ice.

Prof. and Mrs. Blodgett Receive—

Conspicuous among the elegant so-
cial affairs of late and engaging the
interest of society was the informal
reception given Saturday evening by
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harvey
Blodgett of the A. and M. College.
The spacious rooms of this lovely
home were richly fragrant with the
breath of many flowers and as the
guests entered the impression of a
gorgeous interior flower garden was
received. No attempt was made to
maintain a uniform color plan, and the
harmonious intermingling of the
bright hues of the numerous choice
flowers produced an indescribably
beautiful effect. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett
and Miss Van Nortwick received the
guests and extended to each that cor-
dial hospitality for which they are
noted.

The punch table placed in the hall
was very pretty with an effective ar-
rangement of pink and white roses,
and pink tapers. This formed quite
an attractive place, with its tempting
beverage, which was bountifully
served by Mesdames J. B. Bagley and
M. Francis.

The guests were most charmingly
entertained with a musical program.
Mrs. Canfield and Messrs. Case and
Marion contributed most excellent se-
lections, and the program was exqui-
site. Those taking part are quite pro-
ficient and are musicians of great
talent. The company was especially
entertained by a reading from Miss
Edna Spear and the charming person-
ality and gifted ability of this young
lady was beautifully evidenced on this
occasion.

The spacious velvet lawn produced
a beautiful effect with its pretty dec-
orations of flowers, and was brilliantly

lighted by numerous electric bulbs,
and here the guests chose their own
diversion, many enjoying games of
cards. The evening was most enjoy-
able and was a charming social tri-
umph. The guests were regaled with
the serving of an ice with angel food
and mints before taking leave from
this pleasant home.

The personnel of the party included
Dr. and Mrs. M. Francis, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sblsa,
Mr. and Mrs. Nitch, Mr. and Mrs. C.
K. Standish, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.
Spence, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fernier,
Mr. and Mrs. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Sell-
ers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garner, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs.
Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Connor,
Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs.
Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Chapelle, Dr.
and Mrs. G. S. Fraps, Mr. and Mrs.
Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Neff, Dr. and
Mrs. R. P. Marsteller, Mr. and Mrs.
S. P. Fountain, Dr. and Mrs. J. C.
Blake, Lieut. and Mrs. L. G. Brown,
Miss Bump, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Case,
Mr. Marion, Miss Edna Spear, Mr. and
Mrs. A. M. Waldrop, Dr. and Mrs.
P. M. Raynor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hewitt were on
Thursday evening host and hostess to
the officers and teachers of the Meth-
odist Sunday school, which proved to
be quite a profitable as well as a pleas-
ing and enjoyable evening. Beautiful
spring blossoms were effectively ar-
ranged in vases throughout the rooms,
which added unusual charm to this
already attractive home. At the con-
clusion of the business session the
guests enjoyed an hour of conversa-
tion and music, after which the en-
tertaining host and hostess, assisted
by their charming daughter, Miss
Hazel, served a refreshment course of
strawberry cream and angel food.

Called Session of Bachelor Girls' Club—

A called session of the Bachelor
Girls' Club was held on Thursday af-
ternoon with the president, Miss Allie
Conway. Each guest was given a
friendly welcome into this home, and
when the members had all assembled
Miss Conway called the meeting to
order for business. After the next
meeting the club will disband until
next fall, so the election of officers
took place. Miss Vivian James was
elected president and Miss Cora Garth
vice president.

This handsome home was a bower
of beauty on this occasion with its
artistic arrangements of lovely spring
blossoms. A serving of knickerbocker
pudding was much enjoyed and proved
a pleasing finale to the pleasant affair.

Miss Conway has proved a most
capable and efficient leader during the
year just closing, and her charm and

tact have done much to make the club
meetings most successful.

Notes and Personals—

The Embroidery Club will hold no
meeting next week.

Mrs. W. S. Wilson has invited the
Bachelor Girls to be her guests on
next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Miss Edna Spear has been named as
honor guest.

Misses Ethel, Edith and Esther
Cavitt will be hostesses to the Bach-
elor Girls' Club on next Thursday af-
ternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Bringham of Alexander, La.,
is the pleasant guest of Rev. and Mrs.
Glenn Flinn.

FOSTERS WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, May 3.—(Copyrighted,
1913, by W. T. Foster.)—Last bulletin
gave forecasts of disturbance to cross
continent May 3 to 7, warm wave 2d
to 6th, cool wave 5th to 9th. This will
cause unusually high temperatures
and dry weather, but some rains will
occur irregularly in various places as
the cool wave comes in. Our danger
signals will hang out for the great
steamship route to Europe from May
8 to 14, beginning near the grand
banks, in the vicinity of Newfound-
land, not far from May 8.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific
coast about May 8, cross Pacific slope
by close of 9th, great Central valleys
10th to 12th, Eastern sections 13th.
Warm wave will cross Pacific slope
about May 8, great Central valleys
10th, Eastern sections 12th. Cool wave
will cross Pacific slope about May 11,
great Central valleys 12th, Eastern
sections 14th.

This will be a fierce storm from the
Pacific to the Atlantic as the storm
crosses the continent from about May
8 to 13. There are indications that it
will be at its greatest force on May
12, about the time or a little before
it reaches meridian 79, a line running
north near Pittsburgh, Pa. While this
storm is not expected to be so dan-
gerous as some of the recent storms,
all should be on the lookout. Much greater
storms are expected last part of May.

The rains of this disturbance will
not cover large sections, but will be
concentrated, and some heavy down-
pours may be looked for. It is not
possible now to locate such rainfalls.
A large part of the country will re-
main dry and will be robbed of mois-
ture to make up the heavy local rains.
The cool wave preceding this distur-
bance will carry frosts further south
than usual, but the cool wave follow-
ing will not bring very low tempera-
tures.

Another disturbance will reach Pa-
cific coast near May 13, cross Pacific
slope by close of 14th, great Central
valleys 15th to 17th, Eastern sections
18th. Warm wave will cross Pacific
slope about May 13, great Central val-
leys 15th, Eastern sections 17th. Cool
wave will cross Pacific slope about
May 16, great Central valleys 18th,
Eastern sections 20th.

This disturbance will be at its great-
est force on Pacific slope, but is not
expected to be dangerous. Tempera-
tures will go very high, and sections
where drought prevailed previously will
suffer from evaporation. But a great
fall in temperature will come with the
cool wave, and some of the drought
sections will get temporary relief.
Frosts will go further south than usual
and the next cool wave will carry
frosts further south still, and tender
plants should be protected in North-
ern sections.

We are now publishing eight-page
pamphlets explaining the causes of
our weather changes, how to forecast
and giving instructions that will better
enable readers to understand our fore-
casts. These pamphlets will be mailed
to all newspapers and magazines that
publish our forecasts. They will also
be mailed free, on receipt of a two-
cent stamp, to all subscribers to pe-
riodicals that publish these bulletins.
The pamphlets contain many graphic
illustrations and have been prepared
with great care and at great expense.
No. 2 is now ready for distribution.
The United States Weather Bureau
is publishing forecasts about a week
in advance. Their forecasts are based
on the eastward drift of the distur-
bances after they appear on the North
Pacific ocean, and they seem to verify
our forecasts calculated months in
advance, as their later forecasts are
very much like our older forecasts.

Grossmith and Irving.

Mr. Weeden Grossmith in "From
Studio to Stage" tells how he very
nearly spoiled his chances with Sir
Henry Irving at the outset of his act-
ing career. Mr. Grossmith in his stu-
dio days was in demand for his "imi-
tations," and at the rehearsal of this
play he was told that in his part of
Jacques Strop he must "imitate" the
gestures and so on of his master, Ma-
craire.

I rushed at it, hit the table and gave
them my regular, conventional back
drawing room imitation of the great
man himself. Jogging my head and
waving my hands in the air, I shouted,
"Hi, hi—er—landlord—er—why
the devil—er—don't you bring—er—
some—er—refreshment—er—for
—myself and—er—er—er—" I never
got any further. Fifty people on the
stage collapsed, some with fear, others
with laughter. Never had such a thing
been known within the sacred walls of
the Lyceum. The late Harry Lovejoy,
the stage manager, turned pale with
fright. The great chief glared at me
for a moment with eyes dilated and
then gave me a push, saying, "Stupid
fellow!" He practically pushed me off
the stage.